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To the UNIVERSAL SPECTATOR.

Mr. STONECASTLE,

WE have had an Occurrence in our Neighbourhood that has engroſſed the whole Converſation of it: Two profeſs'd Marriage-Haters, a merry Girl who declar'd ſhe would die an old Maid, and a Gentleman who profeſs'd himſelf determin'd to die a Batchelor, are from jeſting together, in real Earneſt fallen in Love with one another. They are both aſham'd of their Paſſion, though it is known they are reſolv'd to marry as ſoon as *Lent* is over. As I am in the Secret, I know ſome Directions from you, how they ſhould behave on this Occaſion, would be kindly accepted by as odd a Pair of Lovers as any in the Legend of *Cupid*; and it would oblige,

Yours,

MARTHA MEANWELL.

In Compliance to Mrs. *Martha* I will tranſcribe a Scene from a Manuſcript Comedy, in which much the ſame Characters are introduced. *Harriet* and *Singlewou'd* are Enemies to Marriage; but from their Intercourſe they fall inſenſibly in Love with one another; yet neither cares to declare it. By the Management of their Friends the Paſſion of each is heighten'd, which introduces the following Scene.

HARRIET, *alone.*

PLague on this Love!—I'll think no longer about it: 'Tis a Maze of Folly, where we are loſt before we are well enter'd; and the more we endeavour to get back, the more intricately we are fix'd into it:——Yet in Love, as in Madneſs, there is a Pleaſure which none but Lovers know!——Have I that Pleaſure? Then am I in Love——I own it. Flattering myſelf I am unhurt, would only give Time for my Wound to grow more dangerous.——Ha! as I live, and as I love, I ſee *Singlewou'd* coming.——Let not the Philoſophers hold that the Will is free; for if I had Power, I would deſpiſe him as a Fool for loving me:——Yet my Heart flutters, I know not how:—Courage, poor ſimple Thing, retain thy old Humour a little longer, and then follow what new Dictates you will.

Enter SINGLEWOU'D.

Singl. Alone, and talking!——Soliloquies are always a Sign of Love:——'Tis Demonſtration:——She does love me then!—— [*To himſelf.*

Harr. I would fain know what he can ſay firſt; ſomething ridiculous enough to be ſure.——I'm impatient till he begins. [*Aſide.*

Singl. She is handſome; in Pity, in meer Pity, therefore will I ſpeak to her.—Madam— (*Goes to her.*

Harr. Sir.

Singl. Madam, Madam, I——What's the matter I can't ſpeak to her as I us'd to do? [*Aſide.*

Harr. You was going to ſay ſomething, Mr. *Singlewon'd.*

Singl. I was going to acquaint you, that—that—that—— Zooks! why ſhould I be catch'd thus to whine out, *I am in Love!*——I'll keep my Folly from her ſtill. [*Aſide.*

Harr. What makes you ſtart away from me thus?——You are ſtrangely chang'd; What's come to you? you are grown ſilent, and your Looks wild and diſorder'd: Are you, from a Wit, become a Madman?

Singl. A natural Progreſſion, I muſt confeſs; yet I know not any Symptoms I ſhew of my Madneſs, but coming to you when you deſir'd my Company.

Harr. The Man raves; I deſire your Company! For what, Sir? to hear you falter in your Speech worſe than a young Barriſter over his firſt Brief.

Singl. Modeſty in a Maid is as commendable as Beauty.

Harr. You talk in Riddles, I don't know what you're at.

Singl. She has the fineſt Eye-brows of any Woman in *England*. (*Aſide.*) I have heard that you was fair, *Harriet*.

Harr. I have heard that you was in Love, *Singlewou'd*; but I could not have believ'd it unleſs you had given me this Ocular Demonſtration, by your broken Speeches, and the haſty Glancing of your Eyes.——Ifaith, *Singlewou'd*, I pity you from my Soul. Ha, ha, ha, ha!

Singl. You was not us'd to be ſo kind, *Harriet*, as to *pity* me: But Compaſſion will naturally ariſe from *Love*.——You have a tender Heart, and it ſhall not break with Deſpair.

Harr. You ſeem to accuſe me of the Folly that you yourſelf are guilty of.——My Heart break with *Deſpair!* Ha, ha, ha, ha! Come, come, *Singlewou'd*, never deceive yourſelf, my Example ſhall be no Sanction for your *Folly*.

Singl. Not mine for yours, Madam;——Love on,——Love on, *Harriet*, and ſtill play the Coquet, till you are forced to ſome tragical *Exit* on ſome ſolitary Willow, and then be ſung in lamentable Ditty, a terrible Example to haughty Cook Maids, and diſdainful *Abigails*. Ha, ha, ha, ha!

Harr. Love on,——Love on, *Singlewou'd*; and as you have already loſt more Blood with Love than you can get by Drinking, with my Lord *Fanny's* poetical Pen pick out your Eyes; and then, my blind *Cupid*, in a moſt famous Lane, ſhalt thou be hung up in woeful Effigy, a terrible Example to all *Batchelors* who hate Love, and all *Wits* who hate *Marriage*.

[*They walk up and down ſome time, and take little Notice of one another.*

Singl. You *will* ſuffer for this Humour, *Harriet*.—

Harr. You *do* ſuffer for this Humour, *Singlewou'd*.

Singl. Your Wit is as keen as a two edg'd Sword, it wounds doubly.

Harr. But your's is as blunt as a Fencer's Foils, which hit, yet hurt not.

Singl. 'Tis becauſe 'tis a more Manly Wit, and will not hurt a Woman.

Harr. That's becauſe you love one.

Singl. I love!

Harr. Ay, ay, you love! Never deny it Man, and put on a forced Coldneſs; for ſmother'd Fires are moſt dangerous; and a ſtubborn Humour of the Mind, like a ſtubborn Humour of the Body, is corrected by giving it Vent.

Singl. You ſeem to know my Diſeaſe better than myſelf; What would you preſcribe for a Cure?——She has Beauty and Wit. [*Aſide.*

Harr. Marriage would be an infallible one.

Singl. She has Virtue, and I love her. (*Aſide.*) It might, Madam; but though I am touch'd, yet I am not quite in ſo dangerous a way as to require that; for that is a kind of Love-Pigeon Preſcription, the laſt Remedy of all, and, in my Opinion, a Remedy that's worſe than the Diſeaſe.

Harr. You confeſs then that you are touch'd; Don *Cupid* has reach'd your Heart; he puniſhes his Rebel at laſt. Ha, ha, ha! What a ſtrange Creature is a Man in Love!

Singl. What a ſtranger Creature is a Woman in Love!——Curſe on my Folly for betraying myſelf. [*Aſide.*

Harr. You may go court your Miſtreſs, Sir; but whoever ſhe is, with that *Febtuary* Face, ſo full of Froſt, and Storm, and Cloudineſs, you will never win her; though ſhe is as Compaſſionate as Lady *Fondlove*, who never refus'd a Favour, or as willing as Mrs. *Luckleſs*, who was never aſk'd one.

Singl. She will torment me to Death. (*Aſide.*) *Harriet*, no more of your Impertinence.

[Singlewou'd *walks about diſorder'd*; Harriet *follows him and repeats*,

Why ſo pale and wan, fond Lover?
Prithee, prithee, why ſo pale?

Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!

Will, when looking well wont *move her,*
Will your looking ill *prevail?*

Singl. To end my Plague, I plead guilty, and *confeſs*.——Pox on't, my honeſt Tongue will not utter the Folly of my Heart. [*Aſide.*

Harr. Confeſs! What Sir? Speak out boldly, and let the Court hear.

Singl. When a Man muſt own his Shame, he ſhould do it with as good a Grace as poſſible:——I frankly confeſs, *Harriet*, that—I love you.

Harr. Thank Heaven!

Singl. For what? that I love you?

Harr. That you have acknowledg'd it firſt; for in five Minutes longer I ſhould have let you know that I lov'd *you*—I *do*.—But believe me not, and yet I lye not: We are both Fools; yet in this, at leaſt, let us be wiſe; let us not publickly proclaim our Folly yet a-while.——

Singl. How ſhall we conceal it?

Harr. By leaving one another before we are obſerv'd to be kind to one another: This Gallery is a common Paſſage, we ſhall be found out.——Which way will you take?

Singl. Down the Gallery: Why do you aſk?

Harr. Becauſe I'd take the contrary way.

Singl. Harriet, 'tis proper we ſhould take the ſame way now; when we are once coupled we ſhall ſoon ſeperate.

Harr. That ſeems a Paradox.

Singl. Not at all; for in Marriage,

The loving Pair, *beneath a mutual Load,*
At firſt ſet out in the ſame beaten Road:
Soon too fatigu'd to journey thus for Life,
This Way the Huſband takes, and that the Wife:
Polite in Company, they kindly greet;
But, from their Souls, they never wiſh to meet.

Harr. *This Rallery I ſcorn; but this is true,*
If you'll find Love, I'll find as much as you;
But if I ever at Elopements catch you,
Take care, Sir, for I warrant I will match you.

A. Z.

The DOMESTICK INTELLIGENCER.

Monday. Chelſea, April 12.

This little Village is all on a ſudden become the Seat of *Gallantry* and *Politicks*. *Ranelaugh* Houſe is open'd for the Gentry to breakfaſt at, where the *Beau Monde* form their Morning and Evening Parties: The Earl of *Or—f—d*'s is as much the *Reſort* of one Party of *Politicians*; what is form'd there is an entire Secret.—— *Some ſay he will ſoon remove to* London; *but to what Part of it, either to a* Houſe *in the* Weſt, *or an* Apartment *in the* Eaſt, *is yet doubtful,*

Wednesday. White's Chocolate-house, St. James's-Street.

It is said, several *new Promotions* will soon be made, and several *Commoners* remov'd to the House of *Peers*: ——The Reports of this kind are every Day so various no Credit is to be given to them; therefore all *Levee-Hunters* begin now to be prudent enough to see the *Authority* of the *Gazette* before they pay their *Devoirs*.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Turin, March 31. The Court has issued Orders for forming a Camp of Observation near Saluzzo. We hear that the Inhabitants of the Vallies of Luzerno and Mondovi, to the Number of 20,000, have taken up Arms in order to defend the Country against any foreign Invader.

It is said that the King has granted Passage through his Territories for the Infant Don Philip's Equipages and Baggage.

Vienna, April 7. A Detachment of Prussians having carried off Count Proteskau from his Castle near Brinn, our Hussars went in pursuit of them, and delivered the Count, who arriv'd here the 5th Instant with 10 Prussians taken in the Skirmish.

Prague, April 9. We have just receiv'd Advice that the Austrians having attack'd the Fortress of Frauenfeldt on the Borders of this Kingdom, the Garrison, consisting of 600 Bavarians, under the Command of Colonel Wittgenstein, vigorously repuls'd the Enemy; that a Detachment of the Troops under Prince Lobkowitz's Command, arriv'd a few Days after before that Place, and attempted to carry it by Storm, but the Garrison gave them so warm a Reception that they retreated for the second Time; and we are assured that they have lost upwards of 800 Men in these two Attacks; among whom is Colonel Count Collowrath.

Ratisbon, April 11. The following Order from General Berenclau has been lately publish'd here.

'Be it known by these Presents to Messieurs the Barons of Fischbach and Reisach, that the first Column 'of the Palatine Troops, consisting of 500 Men, under the Command of General Zastrou, have joined 'near Kayserstheim the Bavarian Forces, and consequently the Elector Palatine having broke his Neutrality, the Queen of Hungary and Bohemia finds herself oblig'd to exact Contributions in the States belonging to the Dutchy of Neuburgh: And we give 'this Notice, that if by the 7th of this Month they 'do not begin paying, I shall be obliged to send a 'large Body of Hussars into that Country, in order 'to collect them.'

Kelheim, April 4, 1742. *Berenclau.*

There is also another Order of the same General, by which the Bailiffs of Nemman, Bereshausen, and Burglengeisfeld, and all the Officers of Norgau, are summon'd to attend him, in order to settle the Contributions, and to furnish, in 48 Hours, 40,000 Sacks of Oats and Barley.

Francfort, April 13. It is confirm'd that Prince William of Hesse-Cassel, in Quality of Count of Hanau, has concluded a Treaty with the Emperor, whereby he is to furnish his Imperial Majesty with a Body of Troops.

Cologn, April 13. Some Letters from Bavaria advise, that a Body of Hungarian Troops have traversed, the Archbishoptick of Saltzbourg, enter'd Bavaria and made themselves Masters of the Town of Reichenhall by Capitulation.

Hanover, April 13. New Tents are making for the Guards. It is reported that two Camps are to be form'd on the Frontiers, and that several thousand Troops have receiv'd Orders to hold themselves in Readiness to march: In the mean time some of our Troops are marching into the Dutchies of Bremen and Verden, in order to replace the Danes who are gone back to Holstein.

Francfort, April 15. The Count de Herwart, Son to the Burgrave of Straubingen, arriv'd here yesterday with the News, that the Austrians, who, since the 6th Instant, had cannonaded and bombadred Straubingen with great Fury, raised the Siege the 11th between Three and Four o'Clock in the Morning, and retired to Plattingen; and that the Garrison having pursued them, took from them several Waggons loaded with Provisions and Ammunition.

Cologne, April 17. We hear from Kehlheim, by Letters of the 10th Instant, that the Veldt-Marshal Count Thoring, having given three successive Assaults to that Town with all the Grenadiers of his Army, they were repuls'd every time with considerable Loss; after which he play'd his Artillery against the Place without Success, and sent part of his Troops over the Danube, in order to seize upon the Bridge, and thereby block up the Town intirely; but General Berenclau coming up with a Detachment of Austrians, attack'd the Imperialists with so much Bravery, that he broke them at the first Charge, and put them to flight. These Advices add, that the Austrians overtook their Enemy next Day near Ingolstadt, and gave them another Overthrow, but do not mention the Number of killed and wounded on the Side of the Imperialists: They only say that the Austrians have brought into Kehlheim above 300 Prisoners, among whom are the Count Beaujeu and his Brother, the Count de Preysing, the Barons Weickel and Uberaker, &c.

Hague, April 17. His Excellency the Earl of Stair, Embassador Extraordinary from the King of Great Britain arriv'd here last Night, and will deliver his Credential Letters to their High Mightinesses To-morrow.

IRELAND.

Dublin, April 6. Last Saturday Night the Routs were sent to the Country to the Regiments which are to go from this Kingdom to march directly for Dublin, in order to embark, Transports being already provided for them. Six Companies of Col. Johnson's Regiment will embark next Thursday, and the other four Companies will embark on Monday next, and the other Regiments as soon as they arrive.

Yesterday died William Fitzherbert, Esq; Member of Parliament for the Borough of Rathcormick.

SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, April 8. Tho' the late Troubles in this City and Neighbourhood, occasion'd by raising the Corpse of the Dead, might have deterr'd the most obdurate Villain from thinking of such Practices, at least for a Season; yet Tuesday Night last one John Samuel, Gardener in Grangegateside, was detected by the Waiters at Potter-row Port, as he was entering this City with the Corpse of a Child of 16 Months old, wrapped up in a Sack, under his Arm, as if for Sale. The Fellow got off, leaving the Corpse, which appear'd to be that of a Child of Robert Johnston Perriwigmaker in Potter-Row, and had been interr'd in Pentland Kirk-yard the Thursday before. This Audaciousness so provok'd the Populace, whose Minds have not been fully quieted since the late Commotions, that they run furiously out to Samuel's House, in order to massacre him; but he being fled, they contented themselves with destroying every thing belonging to him, except the Cloaths and Bedding of his Wife and Children, which out of Compassion they gave them; nor did they set the House on Fire, being inform'd it was the Property of Capt. Riddle. The Corpse was re-interr'd Yesterday in the Gray-friars; and the Lord Provost having issued a Warrant, with a considerable Reward, for apprehending Samuel, he was yesternight seiz'd in the Mint, and committed to the City Gaol.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Norwich, April 10. Last Tuesday died Mr. Churchman, Alderman of St. Giles's Ward.

Yesterday Mr. Goodman, Grocer, was sworn in Alderman for Mancroft Ward, in the room of Justice Ives, deceas'd.

The same Day Mr. Bartholomew Harwood, Goldsmith, was chosen Alderman of St. Giles's Ward, in the room of Alderman Churchman, deceas'd.

Last Sunday Carlton (who was condemn'd at Thetford Assizes for Sodomy, and the Murder of a young Woman by Poison) was carried to Diss Church, and put into the Seat he us'd to sit in; 'tis said there were above 2000 People present. And on Monday, about Six o'Clock in the Afternoon, he was hang'd on Diss Common. He confess'd the Sodomy, but deny'd poisoning the Woman, and complain'd very much against one Full—r. Before his Execution he sent for Lincoln, the chief Evidence against him, and they drank two Pints of Ale together, and parted Friends. On Tuesday he was hung up in Chains on the Gibbet on Diss Common.

Newcastle, April 10. We hear from Sunderland, that on Wednesday Night last, about Eleven o'Clock, they had a violent Gale of Wind, by which several Ships, then lying in the Roads, were drove from their Anchors, and receiv'd considerable Damage, and the next Day occasion'd a melancholy Sight; for the Ships commanded by the Captains Wilkinson, Banks, and Tucker, being about 200 Tuns Burden each, having a small Quantity of Coals on board, attempted to make the Harbour, but were drove on Shore, and immediately dash'd to Pieces: The Crews, consisting of 38, entirely perish'd. The Hopewell of Whitby, Smallwood, and the Ship of Capt. Lambert, belonging to Hull, were likewise drove on Shore, the Crews of which were with great Difficulty saved; but as the Wind does not abate, 'tis thought the Vessels must inevitably break up. The Lumley Castle, Capt. Simpson, the Ships of Copeland and Dent, being light, made for the Harbour, where they miraculously got in much damag'd, particularly Capt. Copeland's Ship, which is thought not worth repairing. The rest of the Fleet being laden, put to Sea, by which means they had the good Fortune to escape, or must inevitably have shar'd the same Fate.

LONDON.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint Capt. Noel to be Colonel of a Company in the second Regiment of Foot-Guards, in the room of the Earl of Berkeley, who has resign'd; and Lieutenant Williamson succeeds Capt. Noel.

Yesterday se'nnight Admiral Matthews set out for Portsmouth, to hoist his Flag on board the Namur, at that Place.

The same Day Sir Charles Hardy, Knt. hoisted his Flag on board the Carolina Yatcht, on his being appointed Vice-Admiral of the Blue Squadron.

The Lords of the Admiralty have appointed Capt. Samuel Lofting to be Commander of his Majesty's Sloop the Wolf.

Capt. Sumpter, an experienced Engineer, is appointed to go Commander of the Train of Artillery, design'd for the Forces to be embark'd for Flanders, and is preparing his Equipage accordingly.

Mr. Pye, Secretary to the Commissioners for Hackney Coaches, &c. is appointed one of the Commissioners of Bankrupts, in the room of Mr. Robert Fransham, deceas'd.

Wednesday, at a Court of Directors of the East-India Company, Sir John Salter, Knt. and Alderman, was chosen Chairman, and Harry Gough, Esq; Deputy-Chairman, for the Year ensuing.

Last Week Sir Griffith Boynton, Bart. of ——, near Heydon in Yorkshire, was married to Miss White, of Dover-street, Sister to John White, Esq; Member of Parliament for Retford in Nottinghamshire.

On Saturday Morning Thomas Phipps, Esq; who was last Week chosen into the Direction of the East-India Company, Son to Governor Phipps, of Bedford-Row, was married to Miss Peekham of Sussex, an Heiress, a Lady of fine Accomplishments, and a great Fortune.

On Monday the 29th of last Month died at Southampton, Jos. Moyle, Esq; He was a younger Son of Sir Walter Moyle, of Bake in County of Cornwall, and Member of Parliament for Saltash in that County, in the Reign of Queen Anne. He married the Daughter and Heiress of Sir Godfrey Copley of Sprotborough in the County of York, Bart.

A few Days ago died, at his House in Albemarle-street, aged near Ninety, Henry Lord Viscount St. John, Baron St. John of Batterlea; so created 2 Geo. I. His Lordship married twice; first, Mary, second Daughter and Coheir to Robert Rich Earl of Warwick, by whom he had only one Son, Henry Lord Viscount Bolingbrook: His second Lady was Angelica-Magdalena, Daughter to George Pillesary, Treasurer-General of the Marines, and Superintendant of all the Ships and Gallies under Lewis XIV. by whom his Lordship has left one Son, John, now Lord Viscount St. John, and one Daughter, married to Robert Knight, Esq; Son of Robert Knight, Esq; late Cashire of the South-Sea Company.

A few Days since died, at Glasgow, Dr. Thomas Brisbane, Professor of Botany and Anatomy in the

University of Glasgow, whose Death, as it is a publick Loss, is universally lamented.

A few Days ago died the Reverend and Learned Moses Williams, A. M. Rector of Bridgwater in Somersetshire, and F. R. S. He was Coadjutor with the ingenious Dr. Wotton in collecting a Book call'd Howel's Laws, in Welsh and Latin.

Last Saturday died, after a long Illness, Sir Charles Bunbury, Bart. Member of Parliament for the City of Chester: Dying unmarried, he is succeeded in Honour and Estate by his only Brother, now Sir William Bunbury, Bart. Vicar of Mildenhall in Suffolk, to which Living he was presented by his Uncle, Sir Thomas Hanmer, of Mildenhall, Bart. This Family is one of the oldest in Cheshire, they having had the Lordship of Bunbury (from whence they are denominated) given them by Hugh Lupus, the first Norman Earl of Chester, for their Valour and Merit at the Time of the Conquest.

Last Sunday died the Rev. Mr. West, Rector of Graffan in the County of Sussex, in the Gift of Garton Onne, Esq; Member of Parliament for Arundel.

On Sunday last died, very wealthy, at his House in Scotland-Yard, Whitehall, Joseph Roberts, Esq; Serjeant Plumber to his Majesty, who has left the Bulk of his Estate amongst his three Nieces, the Lady Strange, Wife of Sir John Strange, Knt. his Majesty's Solicitor-General; Mrs. Parker, Wife of the Hon. Mr. Justice Parker; and Mrs. Mundy, Wife of James Mundy, Esq; of Chancery-lane. His Place of Serjeant Plumber is in the Gift of his Grace the Duke of Dorset, Lord High Steward of his Majesty's Houshold.

On Sunday died Mr. Chorley, a Hop-Merchant, at the Bridge-Foot, in Southwark.

Last Monday died, at his House in Croydon, in the 70th Year of his Age, the Rev. Mr. Mills: He was Master of the Hospital and Free-School there, and Rector of Mestham in Surrey, both in the Gift of his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The beginning of this Week died at Bath, after a long Indisposition, Timothy Badworth, Esq; Coachmaker to his Majesty.

Wednesday Morning died, in the 80th Year of his Age, Governor Shute, at his House in St. James's-Square: He was Great Uncle to the Lord Viscount Barrington.

On Wednesday Night died at her House in Grosvenor-street, her Grace the Dutchess of Cleveland, Wife of the present Duke. She was one of the Daughters of the late Earl of Winchelsea and Nottingham.

Thursday Morning died of the Small-Pox, at Chelsea, Thomas Gibson, Esq; eldest Son to the Right Rev. the Bishop of London, and one of the chief Clerks of the Treasury.

We hear the Rev. Mr. Preston is presented to the Rectory of Warden in Nottinghamshire, void by the Death of the Rev. Mr. Peter Gally, late Incumbent thereof. The Living is worth 200 l. per Annum, and is in the Gift of Thomas Selby, Esq;

On Tuesday William Middleton, Esq; late High Sheriff for the County of Denbigh, who some time since was committed to Newgate by an Order of the Hon. House of Commons, for Male Practices at the Election of a Member of Parliament for that County, was discharg'd out of the said Gaol.

On Wednesday last a terrible Fray happen'd on board a Letter of Marque Ship in the River, which was boarded at once by 16 Gallies, who press'd almost all her Hands; but the Crew being numerous made a stout Resistance, and several were wounded on both sides, some of them dangerously; however upon the whole, near 30 were carried off, and put on board a Tender at Tower Wharf.

Wednesday, about Eleven o'Clock, a Fire broke out at Mr. Oram's, a Painter, in Queen-street near Golden-square, and notwithstanding all imaginable Help was ready, before they could extinguish it the House it began in was totally consum'd, and others adjoining damag'd.

His Majesty has been pleased to promise his most gracious Pardon to any two of the Persons concern'd in the said Riot who shall first discover their Accomplices, (the Person who first fired at and wounded the Watchmen excepted) so as he or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof; and the Commissioners of the Customs have promis'd a Reward of Fifty Pounds for each Person so apprehended and convicted.

A few Days since a Soldier was committed to Chelmsford Goal, for robbing Mr. Spencer, a Farmer at Althorn in the Hundred of Dengey in the County of Essex, of 11 l. in Money, and afterwards beating him so violently with a Hedge-Stake, that his Scull was fractur'd, and his Life is in great Danger.

On Wednesday last six of the Malefactors condemn'd at the Assizes for the County of Surrey were executed at Guildford, viz.

William Walters, for robbing Mr. Fuller and his Son on the Highway on Riddles-Down.

James Johnson and James Gunnell, for Sheep-stealing.

Thomas Williams and Thomas Jones, for divers Felonies. And

Anne Elliot, for a Burglary and Robbery. This unhappy Creature about two Years since being under Confinement for Debt in the Marshalsea, hang'd herself; but was cut down by one of the Turnkeys, and reserv'd for a more publick Death.

Last Week John Bolter, an establish'd Weigher at the Custom-house, was apprehended on Suspicion of being one of the Gang of Smugglers that on the 4th Instant in the Morning made the Riot and shot two of the Watchmen at Clerkenwell Watch house, and after a close Examination of seven Hours before Justice Poulson, was by him committed to New-Prison. The second Watchman, that in the Fray was shot in the Arm, which the Surgeons were forced to cut off, died in St. Bartholomew's Hospital on Saturday.

Letters from Cadiz, by Wednesday's French Mail import, that one Mr. Mayne, an Irish Gentleman, and Merchant of that City, with his whole Family, Effects, &c. had been seiz'd there by Order of the Spanish Court, being accused of giving private Intelligence to the British Court.

His Majesty's Ship the Augusta, Capt. Dennison, is arriv'd at Portsmouth from the West-Indies, and brings Advice that Commodore Anson, in the Centurion, who had been given over for lost, was got round the South-Sea, to the Island of Fernando. This News came by a private Letter from a Merchant at Porto-Bello to his Correspondent at Jamaica: No Particulars of his Success is mention'd, but it is undoubted that he will meet with a great deal; and though it may not be a very *War-like Expedition*, it may prove a fine *Trading Voyage*.

His Majesty's Ship the Tartar, commanded by Capt. Lake, being on a Cruize between Scilly and Cape Clear, saw a Snow on the 7th Instant, (Cape Clear then bearing N. 13 E. Distance eight Leagues) which stood athwart the Tartar, till within about Gun-Shot Distance, and then stood to the Southward with all the Sail she could crowd; the Tartar chased her, and came up with her in about eleven Hours, but it blowing hard, could not send a Boat on board her till the 8th, at Midnight, when Capt. Lake took Possession of her, and has brought her into Plymouth. She was a Spanish Privateer, call'd the Nostra Signora del Comeno, of 80 Men and 10 Guns, had been eight Days from St. Sebastian, and but thirty off the Stocks.

The Hector Man of War, Sir Yelverton Peyton, came in 36 Days from Virginia, and in her Passage retook a Ship from Jamaica belonging to Mr. Champion and Company of Bristol, whose Cargo consisted of 132 Hogsheads of Sugar, 10 Casks of Rum, 120 Bags of Ginger, 7000 Feet of Mahogony, and 20 Bags of Cotton, after she had been six Days in the Hands of a Privateer of Sebastian's, that mounted 12 Carriage and 8 Swivel Guns, and carried 120 Men.

By Letters from St. Kitt's, dated the 4th of Feb. we hear, that the Captains Wentworth and Woolford, Commanders of two Privateers, had brought in there a large Snow and a Sloop; the former, bound from Cadiz to Carthagena, laden with Wine and Dry Goods, and the King of Spain's Instructions on board her, which were thrown over-board by the Captain on the Privateers coming up with her; the latter, laden chiefly with Cocoa, bound from Porto Bello to Carthagena.

Last Week Captain Limeburner, in his Majesty's Ship the Hampshire, brought into Plymouth a Spanish Privateer, call'd the Valgonia del Galgo, mounting 14 Carriage and 12 Swivel Guns, and 115 Men, which he took in Lat. 47. S. W. by S. from the Lizard, the 29th of last Month. Her Complement was 140 Men, but the others were sent to St. Sebastian's with two Prizes she had taken two Days before the Hampshire came up with her, (one bound from Virginia for Exeter, and the other belongs to Guernsey, the Masters of which were both on board the Privateer when taken, with several English Sailors.) She was reckon'd the best sailing Vessel belonging to St. Sebastian's, has reign'd 14 Months with Success, in which Time she has taken 21 English Prizes.

The Mediterranean, Bond, bound from Jamaica to Bristol, that was retaken by the Hector Man of War, is arriv'd at Plymouth.

The Clapham Galley, Ougeit, of Guernsey, from Carolina, was taken and sent into St. Sebastian's by the Galgo Privateer that is since taken and sent into Plymouth by Capt. Limeburner in his Majesty's Ship the Hampshire.

The Elizabeth, Scott, of Exeter, bound from Falmouth to Oporto, is taken by the Spaniards, and carried into Bilboa.

Capt. James Tucker, of Tingmouth, is taken by the Spaniards, and carried into Biboa.

Several Letters from France advise, that for some time past there have been cruizing on those Coasts two Spanish Privateers of great Force.

We hear that there was an Irish Officer taken on board the Spanish Privateer brought in by the Lord Bamff, and that he is order'd to Town to be tried for his Life, being taken fighting against his King and Country.

Extract of a Letter from Paris, dated the 21st Instant, by the last French Mail.

'A Ship is just arriv'd at Port l'Orient from the 'Spanish West-Indies, the Master whereof declares he 'met and spoke with six English Men of War off Car'thagena, waiting for the rest of the Fleet and Trans'ports; and as the Place is in Want of all manner of 'Military Stores and Provisions, and the Garrison 'very much reduced by Sickness, &c. we are under 'terrible Apprehensions they are already Masters 'of it.'

From the London Gazette.

Whitehall, April 10. By Letters from Vice-Admiral Vernon and Major-General Wentworth, of the 11th of February, there is Advice that Captain Lawes, with the Convoy and Transports under his Command, arriv'd at Jamaica the 15th of January; and that his Majesty's Forces, who came with the said Convoy, being in good Condition, and those before upon the Island greatly recover'd, they were preparing, with all possible Dispatch, to put to Sea upon a new Expedition.

Whitehall, April 10. The King has been pleased to constitute and appoint Charles Brown, Esq; to be principal Officer of the Navy for the Affairs of his Majesty's Yards at Chatham and Sheerness, in the room of Thomas Mathews, Esq; who is appointed Vice-Admiral of the Red Squadron of his Majesty's Fleet.

James Steuart, Esq; and Sir Charles Hardy are appointed Rear-Admirals of the Blue Squadron of his Majesty's Fleet.

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Diseases and Casualties this Week.

Diseases. Aged 39 Consumption 117 Convulsion 165 Dropsy 23 Fever 91 Small-Pox 14 Teeth 31

Casualties. Drown'd 2 Died in the Street 1 Executed 3 Kill'd 2, one by a Cart, and the other by a Dray. Overlaid 2 Shot by the Smugglers 1 Starv'd 1.

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'I have been a long Time afflicted with hysterical Dis'orders, but more within these six Months. I had a con'tinual Headach, but mostly in the hinder Part, with 'Giddiness that I could not go without staggering, and 'often Swoonings with great Pain and Catchings in the 'Head when going to sleep, and a continual Noise in my 'Ears, and was grown very deaf, and my Head shaked 'very much, so that I was afraid of a Palsy; and I had 'violent Catchings in my Head that the least Noise would 'disturb me; and in the time of the Giddiness, if I moved, 'the Room would seem to roll over and over like a Ball; 'and besides, what may be call'd hysterical or windy 'Vapours, arising from the Stomach and Bowels, I was 'always afflicted with a Palpitation and Trembling of the 'Heart, Trembling of the Nerves and Joints, Pain in the 'Back, Weakness of the Limbs; I was mightily afflicted 'with Wind, together with a hot waterish Humour that 'would boil up to my Throat, that I was almost choak'd 'with it. I had a continual Fever upon my Spirits, and 'sinking of my Heart, and Oppression upon my Spirits; I 'had no Rest Night nor Day, but hurried with confus'd 'and irregular Thoughts, flushing Heats in my Face and 'Hands, and cold Sweats.

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From my House near St. George's Gate, Canterbury. Feb. 16, 1741-2.

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